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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1903. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail.

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Omaha stays right up on the front seat in the weekly table of comparative bank clearings. That is where Omaha gets the best of the eastern cities with stock exchanges that suffer from market Wood, for whom it is well understood

take in turning its attention toward the this section.

Iowa populists are having a hard time getting enough people together even to call a state convention. They might as well do without this little formality this year, as the result of the election will be the same anyway.

Tax Commissioner Fleming declares that he would rather not institute the inquisitorial features of the new revenue law in Omaha in advance of its application to the rest of the state. Then why does he insist upon doing it?

the disasters that have overtaken the pointed out, is the natural penalty of democratic party upon Grover Cleveland. It would not be hard to guess where Mr. Cleveland would place the our period of prosperity, says that pablame if his opinion were asked.

erty in Nebraska.

Just to show that they are not behind the white people in keeping up with the spirit of the times, a mob of Florida negroes has lynched a man of their own color. It remains now only for a negro mob to lynch a white man to awaken the south to the danger set by the frequent examples of lynch law.

James J. Hill gives it out cold as his unbiased opinion that he has no reason to believe that the present prosperity particularly in the west, will not continue. Good people with money to invest are, therefore, cordially invited to step up to the counter and buy securities issued by the Hill combinations.

The annual car famine which over takes the railroads each year when the time for moving grain arrives seems to be putting in an appearance earlier than usual. A railroad with cars enough to accommodate all the traffic that is offered to it would be an anomaly entitled to a place among the wonders of the world.

The real objection to the proposed ormake a position for a particular person, but that it was not passed long ago. Such an officer by attention to his duties could easily save many times his salary by enforcing precautions sure to prevent loss of life and property.

are dark the heathen Chinee may be pe- force Judge Barnes on the republicans The only way for the Chinese to get present supreme court which has two County Commissioners rusticating in tional punishment upon him for failing more force Judge Barnes as the republi- political lines, we ought to have a to carry out his contract.

COMING ARMY PROMOTIONS. causing expressions of disratisfaction league. which may possibly have some influence with the president. The New York Evening Post states that it has recently received letters from two retired brigadier generals of the army calling atof their political services, their newspaper reputations, or their family relationships." One of these officers

of our present generals were manufacof poor material," while the other re-Root does not appear to realize the disastrous effect upon the morale of the army at large of appointments to brigadier generalcles of comparatively young officers not noted for superior efficiency as military leaders, or without service

The Evening Post suggests that the

at the front worth mentioning."

president and secretary of war have an genuine service in promoting officers to fill the vacancies about to occur. It urges that "the old debts of the wars settled and that there are no politicians to be placated in return for support during war time." It quotes the declaration of President Roosevelt that "Every promotion and every detail under the War department must be made solely with re-30,630 gard to the good of the service and to the capacity and merit of the man himself," and expresses the hope that he will live up to this. It is a matter of concern to every citizen that the morale of the army shall not be impaired and it is safe to assume that no one is more solicitous in regard to this than Mr. Roosevelt. So far as General Wood is concerned his advancement is due to President McKinley, who believed that he had earned it. Wood had performed a work in Cuba which the late president thought entitled him to generous reward and he gave it. Perhaps it is not advisable to make him a major general at this time and it certainly would be unwise to do so if there is danger that the promotion would cause serious dissatisfaction among the officers of the army. Undoubtedly the president will give due consideration to this, however well disposed he may be to advance General

Mr. Roosevelt has high esteem and warm friendship. What can confidently All western Iowa ought to look to be predicted is that the president will Omaha as its trade distributing point in the matter of promotions do what he The Commercial club will make no mis- believes to be fair and just and for the good of the service. He has said that perfection of our business relations with "no pressure, political, social or personal, will be permitted to exercise the least effect in any question of promotion or detail," and it is not to be doubted that he will strictly adhere to

A VALUABLE LESSON.

this.

The belief appears to be very general that the liquidation which has taken place in the stock markets will prove of real benefit to the country. A leading financial paper observes that the very state of the stock market, working out the penalty of past excesses and begetting caution for the future, is one of the Colonel Bryan puts all the blame for hopeful signs. The liquidation, it is the "booming" that has characterized the last few years. The beginning of per, was quite normal and healthy. With renewed activity there came The State Board of Equalization is naturally an advance in prices, which about to meet to adjust the assessments incited the desire to enlarge producbetween the different counties of the tion and make great profits. Then bestate. It is to be hoped that the board gan the booming process. "Men were does a better job than it did when it not content to make use of available fixed the assessment of railroad prop- capital and advance on solid ground. They must needs borrow and mortgage and capitalize their hopes to soar through the air and grasp great fortunes. They incorporated and combined and consolidated and went on expanding the stocks and bonds upon which the future was to make returns. and with these the promoters and syndicates gathered in the scattered capital that was to give substance to their diluted capitalizations. They absorbed the actual capital for which there was to float their many schemes. The har vest of this process was the great volume of 'securities' with which the market was gorged and into which so much actual capital had been drawn that

might have found better employment." When the limit to this process was reached, when the public could no words for the Omaha meeting. longer be induced to buy the "securities" and banks would not loan on them. the trouble began for those who were carrying great loads of inflated stocks with borrowed money. In order to meet their obligations they had to dispose of their marketable securities and when

the break in prices started it swept along with almost panie-like swiftness. Perhaps it has been somewhat too the great armies of the world which dinance creating the position of inspector sweeping, but the lesson is made more are far ahead in discipline of the armies and has executed some admirable paintings. of explosives is not that it is designed to impressive thereby. That it has not of long ago. resulted in any serious injury to the general business of the country is conclusive evidence of the soundness of

belief in a continuance of prosperity.

The World-Herald appears to be very For tricks that are vain and ways that apprehensive that the railroads will German law may be a blessing in disculiar, but not half so peculiar as the of Nebraska as a candidate for supreme enterprising white man who has just judge. The World-Herald overlooks the been convicted of smuggling yellow im- fact that Judge Barnes has been twice | we make Swiss cheese. migrants across the Canadian border in appointed to the supreme court comdefiance of our Chinese exclusion act. mission by the unanimous vote of the even is to kidnap the culprit after he members constituting the majority who Europe for two months leaving the memhas served his term and indict an addi- are fusionists. The railroads will no bership of the board equally divided on

In army circles great interest is felt of the supreme court commission. As prodigal's return. regarding the promotions to be made supreme court commissioner, Judge on the retirement next month of Lieu | Barnes has the unqualified endorsement tenant General Miles and Major Gen of Judge Sullivan and, of course, no one eral George W. Davis. The expectation | would for a moment imagine that Judge is that Brigadier General Wood will be Sullivan was exerced by the railroads promoted to major general and this is into selecting Judge Barnes for a col-

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE.

Of all the Issues that retain vital interest in large cities the acquirement of workable Probably no municipality has the authority tention to "the evils resulting from the and freedom which it desires, or should in this country. policy of making men generals because have; but a few, more than others, have made progress in this direction and are striving to secure greater liberty.

St. Louis was one of the pioneers in fixing the principle of municipal home rule, and, the tendency of modern nations to say nice | they will have to give in. makes the statement that "nearly all although it has not revised its charter and things to each other, it must be admitted extended the principle, it is still prominent tured at the War department and out as a free city. It is as far ahead in this respect as any city.

The tendency toward home rule for cities marks that "as a civilian Secretary is the correct tendency. Many of the large cities have larger and more intricate business than many commonwealths. Their affairs are so immense, so complicated and so changeable as to require separate and distinct administration.

All of the large cities should have home rule, as complete as the state can permit. They need it for development, to meet the requirements of the people, to manage their ousiness affairs. The city government is close to the people, and it should be subunusual opportunity to do the army a ject, as much as practicable, only to the decrees of its own citizens.

It is safe to aver that the average mu nicipality may be trusted to do what is right, even what is best, and states need with Spain and the Filipinos have been | not be jealous in enlarging municipal privileges. The rapid growth of cities that are already large, their large and diversified and complicated business, local conditions vicissitudes of development and a hundred other facts warrant the spreading of the principle of complete home rule for mudeipalities.-St. Louis Republic.

> What the Republic says of municipal home rule with reference to the experience of St. Louis applies directly to young men will take care of themselves. every other large city in the country which has been more or less hampered in its growth and development by the interference of outside authorities in the the fact that only three cases of yellow trend throughout the country is toward of those came because his word was acgreater latitude for people living in cities in framing and enforcing the legislation which affects them alone.

Here in Nebraska we are having several contemporaneous examples of the confusion and friction created by divided authority and conflicting sources of authority between different branches of municipal government in one and the same city. The contention that better government results when the people are whenever the experiment has been tried in this state-and in fact it constitutes a denial of the ability of the people to carry on self-government.

The agitation for complete municipal home rule will continue until that object is consummated, although it may be reached only by gradual steps. Municipal home rule is the goal and every backward movement a mistake that will have to be corrected at the first opportunity.

city of South Omaha with water in the event of purchasing the present water is purely academic. If the water works should change ownership and the new owners should undertake to cut off the water supply from South Omaha anyone could effectively intervene to compel by court order the continuance of the service without respect to whether the new owner were a private or a public corporation. Omaha could not force South Omaha to take water from it, but so long as the service was satisfactory and South Omaha people accepted the benefits there would be no difficulty in collecting regular rates from the con-

It seems to be the supreme court's fate to have some kind of litigation constantly on its docket affecting the constitutionality of a police commission law. The only way to relieve the supreme court is to abolish the governor-appointed police boards and leave the management of the fire and police departments of all our Nebraska cities and towns with the local authorities along with the management of their purely local affairs.

The editors who attended the recent National Editorial convention in Omaha are already sending in marked copies of their papers containing commendatory notices of the city and the reception and entertainment accorded them. The visitors each and all found hospitality extended to them beyond what they had been led to expect, and it is safe to say none of them will have any but good

That German military officer who insists that the strictly temperance solhimself unpopular not only with the cauteen conductors but also with the men in the ranks. There has, however, unquestionably been great improvement in the behavior of the soldiers of all

Word from our consular agents is to the effect that German sausage makers business conditions and fully warrants are the chief sufferers from the new German meat inspection law which interferes seriously with their export business to the United States, The guise for us. There is no good reason why we cannot manufacture German sausage in this country just as well as

With the chairman of the Board of

they forced Judge Barnes as a member over in the county building before the

After the Feast the Famine. Washington Post. After gorging themselves at the royal deboards, it will require some time for Boston berries,

Soothing Influence of Time. Chicago News.

south Pacific would have made quite a stir

Sugar Pleasanter than Vinegar. Baltimore American,

In spite of the sarcasm lavished upon that pleasant neighborly relations are promoted thereby and that it beats scrapping.

Statues Out of Place.

Chicago Chronicle. That George Washington statue will feel about as uncomfortable and out of place in does not do well.

Dixte Gives a Hint.

Chicago Inter Ocean. to show us that the generous but impulsive people of Dixle are not influenced by race plan if they would overcome the lynching habit altogether.

> Give the Old Men a Chance. Kansas City Star.

A great wave of gratitude will go up to of elders for the order issued by him elimin-

Triumph of American Skill.

cepted by a Cuban physician without makporthern countries. It will be fortunate if the good record is maintained.

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Wausa Gazette: Ex-Speaker Sears was convention of his district held at Omaha last Saturday. His election is assured. Blair Pilot: W. G. Sears of Burt county won the nomination to the judicial bench deprived of their right to select their and why not? He was the strong man own municipal officers has been refuted from the outside and one who had the people back of him rather than the rallroads.

republican judicial ticket in the Fourth district, will be a strong candidate because he will be a strong judge. One of the ablest lawyers in the state, of independent spirit and of wide experience in public affairs, Mr. Sears is of the type of man to strengthen the bench in the respect of the people.

ell known in Thurston county, were of All this talk about doubt whether the the seven candidates nominated for judges city of Omaha could legally furnish the of the district court at Omaha last Saturday. It is a pleasure to the many friends of these gentlemen to know of the recognition of their eminent fitness for the posiworks system that supplies both cities tion by the convention. Mr. Sears has not had a judicial experience, but his legal attainments are well known. Judge Day has served as deputy attorney general, as supreme court commissioner and as district judge and has already established a reputation as a competent and faithful judicial officer.

South Omaha Republican: After a well fought, but good natured fight in three wards in Omaha on Friday of last week it only took the judicial convention last Saturday a short time to select seven candidates for judges in the Fourth judicial district. Judges Estelle, Baxter and Day were renominated on the first formal ballot and on the same ballot the convention selected as their running mates Messrs. Sutton, Troup, Redick and Sears. These gentlemen are all well known citizens and capable lawyers, and it would have been a difficult task for any convention to have selected seven men who would have been as desirable candidates, from every point of view, as those named. The republicans of this city are highly pleased at having been given a place in the list of nominees for one of the leading lawyers, and will be active in behalf of the ticket, and Judge Sutton's nomination will aid them in doing effective work.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Rear Admiral Cotton is coming to the front just in the nick of time. The country is sorely in need of some more naval heroes. Daniel B. Hubbard, who has been in his time educator, lawyer, consul general and acting commissioner of education for Porto Rico, is in the Grafton, Mass., almshouse. The youngest professor in the world is probably Alberto Spalding, who is 13, and was recently made professor of music at the Conservatorium in Bologna.

Assistant Surgeon E. K. Sprague of the Marine hospital, Washington, and Assistant Burgeon Hume have been assigned to Calcutta and Bombay, respectively, to study the plague situation in India.

Mr. McMaster of Montreal, a leading Canadian lawyer, will represent the United States before the privy council of England on the application for leave to appeal from the decision of Justice Coran of Quebec in the Greene and Gaynor cases.

Rev. William E. Hinshaw, the Methodist minister convicted in Indiana a few years ago of murdering his wife, and now serving a sentence in the penitentiary at Michigan City, has developed a decided artistic tendency since his incarceration one of which is a bird's-eye view of the dividend paying securities. prison in which he at present resides.

A strange coincidence is noted in the death of Dr. D. M. Dunn at Minneapolis and of L. J. Dunn at Topeka. These were brothers and both were aged men. They died on the same day of the same disease and were buried together at Minneapolis. Dr. Dunn was a pioneer in central Kansas. He was the first physician in Minneapolis and later he became editor and proprietor of the Minneapolis Messenger, which was sold to Governor Riddle in 1885.

When Senator Hanna was at the Waldorfmanager happened to mention the fact to in hand, with whitewash

'ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Uncle Sam has a real elephant on his hands and the animal is running up an alarming board bill which the government the members of the American squadron to will have to pay. When Tommy-that is accustomed again to bacon and the elephant's name-arrived at Coney Island from abroad the consignee and the custom house officials disagreed as to his value as a basis for the duty. Eventually he was put in a stable pending re-History is being made rapidly. Six years appraisal by a commission. That commisago a report that Uncle Sam had just taken sion put the value at \$750, which, it was home rule is one of the most important. formal possession of fourteen islands in the thought, would be satisfactory to the owner and Tommy was sent back to Coney Island. But it wasn't satisfactory, and the owner now holds the customs people for \$176 for provender for the animal. The lemma is comical to everybody except the customs officials, and it looks as though

> ing one day last week. Prizes were of- this state. fered for the bravest woman in the crowd. mine who had the most courage. The volume of second-class mail matter issued sult is encouraging. scheme was to turn a live mouse not less from its postoffice, and is therefore one of St. Paul's as the Frederick the Great count than three inches nor more than three and the chief publishing centers of this country terfelt presentment would be in the city of a half inches long into a room from which and rapidly growing. The fact is the seat Washington. Statues, like plants, have all possible egress had been barred. Then of empire has moved west. It has crossed certain regions of their own. The exotic the contestants, six at a time, entered the Mississippi and is destined to permaand walked around a table on which sat nently remain on the banks of the mighty an incorruptible male judge. The woman Missouri. Here will always be the balance who screamed was at once to be adjudged of power in this nation. And in the galaxy The lynching of a white man by a white the judge was empowered to poke it up own imperial Nebraska. mob in the south may possibly be intended a bit with a long pole. The woman showing | Schuyler Free Lance: The editor of the the best average of calm during the ordeal Free Lance is opposed to the railroad pass received the prize. Rubber boots were because he knows that it is an evil in pubprejudice, but it would be much the better barred. There were forty-three entries. He and official lines. He would like to say but only three entered the room, and they that he would not support any man who did not stay long enough to give the judge rode on a pass, but it is out of the question,

pair in New York, says a letter to the porting a candidate yet some time possibly President Roosevelt from a vast concourse Pittsburg Dispatch. Today a woman he can support some candidate who does ating old age as a disqualification for em-ployment as laborers in the government her husband, himself weak from hunger Auburn Post; The Post would like to service. Give the old men a chance; the and sickness, looked on, holding her in his make a suggestion for the ministerial asso- prefer freedom, work and income of their Philadelphia Press.

The man's name was John Brown. Six and hold one grand union revival instead that the control of five or six little denominational sidemanagement of purely local affairs. The fever entered her harbor this year, and one refused to give, because, he said, he had tors at present and by all working together ing an investigation. Cuba, so far as its of the match from the first. Brown had no trying for once? health is concerned, is now on a par with trade or profession and was compelled to Norfolk News: The ministers of Grand nominated for district judge at the judicial given them. In all this time the woman's They not only made it possible to have betand the woman, worn out with hardship, day playing. sank down and died near Broadway and kamah, who has been nominated on the a place where work had been promised sound judgment, men honest and capable. them.

of man to strengthen the bench in the respect of the people.

The appellate division of the supreme court has declared that he has been for years have to be devoted to the duties of the withholding from his sister, Mrs. Helen Duplet office. The Telescope would like to hear of more candidates over the county for this office. The Telescope would like to hear of much as he usually pays me for a visit.—

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The appellate division of the supreme court have to be devoted Omaha, brother of Curtis L. Day, and W. father's estate. It also declared he allowed office, so that the convention may have a G. Sears of Tekamah, each of whom is his mother, now dead, to become dependent larger field to select from. while he "reveled in luxury," although she, too, was entitled to a portion of the mil-

lions left by her husband. This decision is another step in litigation has been before criticised in unmeasured terms by other judges, and once he was ordered under arrest for refusal to obey a court order to produce his books.

W. W. Durant and Mrs. Rose are the son and daughter of the late Dr. Thomas C. Durant, who was one of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad and other great lines. In the latter part of his life he devoted his time to developing the Adirondacks, building there the Adirondack rallroad and acquiring large tracts of land. After his death, according to a referee's report, Mrs. Durant, the mother, and Mrs. Rose, the sister, gave W. W. Durant a power of attorney to conduct the estate for

That he has done this well is unquestioned, but ten years ago the sister brought scandal would have been developed in the an action asking for her share on the postal service had it been under private ground that the brother was withholding it from her. The mother herself was at one annually would have been expended by time joined in the daughter's petition, but postal service corporations in corrupting she died several years ago, and, aided by friends, Mrs. Rose has continued the fight alone. Recently a referee awarded her out of Uncle Sam by postal contractors and \$754,000, which was confirmed by the lower

appellate division, said: "This property came into the hands of the defendant as the trustee for his mother agement business skill and judgment, and he produced, as doubtless Dr. Durant would ests a large property, and by adroit manipulation, under power of attorney given by his mother and sister, succeeded without cost to himself in money, outside of what the whole of this large estate in himself. "His mother became dependent, and his in luxury. The defendant resisted every stewardship, and the bars of a jail conender an account of his proceedings."

Recent reports of the state banking deartment showed that more than 2,250,000 sople in the state are depositors in savings anks, the number in New York city alone eing 1,500,000. Since July 1, however, there has been a considerable withdrawal of deposits, and also a decrease in the average deposits. Bankers ascribe the decrease in part to the strikes. Another reason for withdrawals is that the low price of stocks has tempted many depositors to take their noney from savings banks, where they can get only 2 or 31/2 per cent, and put it into

The Editor and the Preacher. Yellow Jacket. A preacher came at a newspaper man in

newspaper would be a failure." The editor city or how many pages it may have. replied: "You are right, and the minister who will at all times and under all circumstances tell the whole truth about his members, alive or dead, will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday, and then he will find it necessary to leave town in Astoria in New York the other evening the a hurry. The press and the pulpit go hand a woman, who was immediately seized pleasant words magnifying little virtues unconquerable desire to get a into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and the long ago that whisky was not the national glimpse of him. She found him in the long gravestone are the great saint-making drink and that beer had displaced it. The corridor, studied him closely from a re- triumvirate." And the great minister went latest official figures show that the pe spectful distance and reported the result away looking very thoughtful, while the in tones audible throughout the room; editor turned to his work and told of the increased from 4.96 gallons in 1850 to 19.48 "Good style. Fine eyes. Not a bit like the surpassing beauty of the bride, while in gations in 1902. On its face this recalls the

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Red Cloud Argus: Hands up when you approach a cornfield! Corn is shooting wildly. Fremont Tribune: The Bee suggests to the temporary chairman of the republican state convention to "cut it short," and the suggestion is a good one. Half the success of public speaking is stopping at the right

Norfolk Press: If Nebraska comes out with something near a record crop this year what will her soil do when the weather is favorable? There certainly has never been a year in the history of the state when to retard the planting and growth of cereals Franklin Sentinel: In spite of the fact

that railroad earnings have doubled within

loser. If the mouse remained inactive of states none will shine brighter than our

because it is a general thing for all public men and officials, regardless of party. While Pride and poverty make a poorly assorted he cannot use that as a reason for not supstarved to death in a vacant lot in the not use the pass and that will be some about complete. According to this report

arms. When the woman's body was taken clation of the city to consider during these own, and care nothing for romance. Dito the morgue and the man was sent to hot months, and that is, when the revival the hospital the pitiful story came out. season arrives, let all the churches unite of a prosperous merchant whose name he shows. All of our churches have able pas- of things should become permanent the once sought aid from the father and was at the same time much more good can be turned away. The latter had disapproved accomplished. Is not the experiment worth farmers are already having women as

do such work as he could get. The couple Island object to Sunday ball games, but inbecame very poor, and the wife, who was stend of setting down flatfooted on the poorly fitted for hard work, was forced whole business, as they have done in other to do scrubbing. Both were sick most of towns, they started out with a petition, the the time, and their four children died for object of which will be to give additional engaged as back drivers, teamsters, etc.; lack of the care which money might have interest and meaning to weekday games. pride prevented them from seeking aid for ter receipts at the weekday games, but are which they could not give an equivalent in sudeavoring to interest the merchants in work. For weeks they had no home, the closing their stores when a game is on. woman sleeping in an old barn and the With this sort of counter co-operation the man wandering about the city. When the ball players and those who attend the end came they had not eaten for four days, games can well afford to pass up the Sun-Hiffireth Telescope: The new revenue law

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, when is pretty much an experiment and care the two were walking in the direction of should be taken that only men of good. should be nominated for the office of county assessor. The simple fact that only one of two men announce themselves as candi-In a decision that contained a rebuke for dates for the position is no indication of a William West Durant, yachtsman, member cinch on the nomination. While the office of several clubs and sportsman generally, is not a lucrative one still the compensation the appellate division of the supreme court is very good for the actual time that will

Rushville Recorder: One of the things the last legislature failed to do was to make provision by amendment for the state treasurer to invest all the school funds on that has been going on for ten years, in hand. Our state treasurer is again wor which different phases of the case have ried over having more money on hand than been fought up to the highest court and he can invest under the present deficient back again. In this litigation Mr. Durant state of the law, and future legislators should lose no opportunity of placing the law in line with the times at least. subject of constitutional amendments was miserably bungled by the last legislature. who were more concerned about cutting down the fees of the newspaper men than looking strictly after the interests of the state. Such a peanut policy will rebound to their discredit as time flows on.

Neligh Yeoman: The Omaha Bee hits the nail squarely on the head and gives the opponents of government ewnership a few nuts to crack in the following: "The opponents of government ownership are taking a great deal of comfort from the Postoffice department roundup, which is pointed out as a terrible example of loose manage ment. Just Imagine, if you please, what ownership and control. How many millions legislatures, congresses and courts, and how many millions would have been squeezed combines, and what kind of service would the people have had if all the mail agents Judge Hatch, in giving the opinion of the letter carriers and postmasters were corporation employes?"

Schuyler Free Lance: The hanging of Rhea at the penitentiary has stirred up the and sister. He evidently applied to its man- people of Lincoln and they are protesting against the executions of the state being made at the penitentiary. The next legishave done, had he lived, from these inter- lative session will be called upon to amend the law which makes that provision, should not be changed. As long as but ing is in order, all executions should be quietly made at the penitentlary. It is the the property produced, in vesting title to proper place, where it can be done quietly and systematically. Further, the peniten tiary is a safe place for condemned murder sister languished in want while he reveled ers to be held while waiting their time of execution, as escape is not probable. attempt to compel an accounting of his old plan of local public hanging was a barbarism. The plan now is a proper one and ronted him before he could be induced to we fail to see how Lincoln people can protest against the executions being made pri vately out at the penitentiary. Wood River Interests: In this day and

age of cheap dollar dailles, some of the country newspaper publishers have fears that they will make inroads on their subscription lists. We have no such fears The bright, clean, up-to-date home paper is too close to the hearts of the people to ever get lost in the shuffle. As long as the home paper tells about the birth of Johnnie, the marriage of Sallie, the sickness and perhaps the passing away of dear old grandma, of the likely qualities of Farmer Brown's filly or neighbor Jones' prize hog; as long as the home paper joins sincerely with the community in its joys and sorrows, its sunshine and shadow, and enters into and becomes a part of the life and well being of the people, just so long will it continue to have a welcome abiding this way: "You editors do not tell the place in the community, no matter how truth. If you did you could not live; your often the paper may come from the big

CHANGING THE NATIONAL DRINK.

Marked Improvement in National Morals and Sobriety. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The statements published by the Treasur department's bureau of statistics showed capita consumption of alcoholic liquors has can nominee for supreme judge than chance for several interesting deadlocks cartoons. Ever so much better looking." fact she was as homely as a mud fence. familiar saying that statistics will pro-

anything, for while the consumption of iquor of all kinds is far greater than fifty years ago it is well known that intemperance is far less prevalent.

This year's statement simply emphasizes the fact that we are becoming a nation of beer drinkers. In 1850 Americans drank little or no beer. Hard liquor of one kind or another was the almost universal tipple, though ale was not unknown. The generation since the civil war has changed all that. In 1850 the American people consumed an average of 2.23 gallons of hard liquor-whisky, brandy and gin-per head. In 1902 this per capita rate had fallen to there has been so much in the weather line tion of malt liquors, on the other hand, has been remarkable-from 1.58 gallons in 1856 to no less than 17.49 gallons in 1902.

What effect, if any, this change is having the last five years railroad assessments decide. Its effect upon national morals has upon the public health is for the doctors to have been lowered by a republican State certainly been good, for there is undentably Board of Equalization in Nebraska, while less drunkenness among the people as a taxes on nearly all other forms of property whole than in the "good old days" before have been materially increased and that, the war. It may be said that the improve-A bunch of New York policemen gave too, in face of the fact that the railroads ment is due less to a change of drinks than A bunch of New 10th process an outupon intoxication which would have been Fairfield News-Herald: The city of Lin- taken as a matter of course in our grandand a novel scheme was adopted to deter- coin stands fifth in the United States in the fathers' days. Whatever the cause the re-

SEX IN INDUSTRY.

Various Activities of Women in State of Massachusetts. Boston Globe,

The special report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of labor on "Sex in Industry" exhibits some facts that are well worth pondering. It used to be thought that it was the duty of the male element to take care of the women; but this report shows that the women are already well nigh independent of the men and that the woman's rights ideal is being speedily realized.

The report shows that women ne longer need to depend on the men for a living. If female independence is the highest ideal of the sex, then woman's emancipation is more than 88 per cent of the women workers of Massachusetts are unmarried. They vorces, too, have increased, being about one to every eighteen marriages.

The report does not tell what is finally to become of the poor men, for if this order whole social economy, as it formerly existed, will have to be changed. The truck laborers. Men are becoming house servants, and a general revolution in industrial affairs would seem to be taking place.

Following are the answers to the questions put by these special census takers in their rounds: One table shows 44 women 727 messengers and errand girls, 5 butchers, 7 marble cutters, 10 brick masons, 245 photographers and 5 steamfitters, besides numerous other occupations usually filled by men. More than 100,000 are in factories. 79,000 are servants and 20,000 practice professions

If the women continue to absorb many more occupations the men will have to organize societies to find out what they were made for anyway.

TART TRIFLES.

Amy—Is she really old?
Ann—She's so old she brags about it.—
New York Sun.

Anxious wife-Doctor, do you think my

"What is the difference between a woman's whist club and a man's poker "Why, in one you get home to dinner and in the other to breakfast."-Detroit Free Press.

"He's quite wealthy and prominent now," said Mrs. Starvem, "and they say he rose from practically nothing." "Well, well," remarked Mr. Starbord, "that's just what I rose from at the breakfast table this morning."—Philadelphia Press.

Dugan—Casey, yer clock is broke. It struck folye for six.

Casey—Faith, it's more luck than mestif, thin, Yistiddy whin Gol wor broke Of hod to strolke rolve for wan.—Kansas Cky Journal.

'Father," said the little boy, "what is a mathematician?"
"A mathematician my son, is a man who can calculate the distance between the most remote stars and who is liable to be flim-flammed in changing a \$2 bill."—Kansas City Journal.

"What of my future?" asked the fair "You will never know what grief or sorrow is," answered the fortune teller. "And—will I marry?" queried the fair one, anxiously,
"Sure," replied the visionary prophetess,
"Four times,"—Chicago News. ne, anxiously

Lift her up tenderly,
So young and so fair;
Fashloned so slenderly,
Oh, why is she there?
Come, gather 'round her
And murmur a prayer;
A banana peel downed her—
But she can't sweet

But she can't swear.

—Philadelphia Inquirer. THE LITTLE HEROINE.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Ferald. a schoolyard where the children played paused a while to see; Who sweetly glanced at me While others laughed and raced and danced

With many a graceful air. he stood aside alone and glanced With glad eyes at them there. Her face was beautiful and sweet, But, hapless little one, She stood on twisted, withered feet That ne'er were made to run.

thought of God's mysterious ways, wondered if she gave Him praise And deemed Him wise and good.

Her playmates joined their hands ere long, And, hedging her about, Danced 'reund her with a merry song And many a happy shout.

naw her clasp her hands, her voice In gleeful accents rang; he had the courage to rejoics With those who danced and sang.

left them where they gladly played—A sweet voice seemed to cry; While she can laugh, poor little maid, Why should you ever sigh?"

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